

THIRD CLASS POSTAGE PAID
WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN 49971

Published
&
Edited
By

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The Nonesuch News

VOL. IV NO. 4 WHITE PINE, MICHIGAN 49971 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976

1776 1976

BICENTENNIAL
LET'S MAKE IT
A GOOD YEAR



WHITE PINE & BERGLAND RESIDENTS ASKED TO VOLUNTEER HOUSING FOR PARTICIPANTS IN U.P. WINTER GAMES IN FEBRUARY

Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties are hosting the 1976 Upper Peninsula Community School Winter Games on February 20, 21, and 22. We are required to house 234 students, participating in Division I & II, Swimming, in White Pine and 90 Junior High girls in Bergland, participants in Division II Basketball being held in Bergland.

Responsibilities for host families include the following: Meals: a) Friday night snack, b) Saturday morning breakfast, c) Saturday evening meal, d) Sunday morning breakfast (optional) (this could be purchased at IHS from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.) Accommodations need not be elaborate; for example, sleeping bags on the living room floor. Transportation: Friday, pick up students at local school on Friday evening; Saturday, transport students to local schools; Sunday, most students will arrive by bus at IHS where they can have breakfast. Money: It is assumed that each Olympian will bring sufficient funds to cover all anticipated expenses such as dances, snacks, Sunday A.M. breakfast, etc.

This is a great time to display a little community spirit...as these Games participants will be coming from as far away as Canada. If you can help and will welcome one or several of these youngsters into your homes, please call the following co-ordinator in your community: In White Pine, Mrs. Eleanor Helakoski, 885-5720 - In Bergland, phone Barbara Bailey, 575-3905.

WHITE PINE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING HELD

The uncertain situation at the White Pine Copper Company and its possible serious effects on the White Pine School District occupied much of the discussion of the White Pine School Board on Thursday, January 22. Board members indicated that all contingencies must be discussed, with plans laid in case drastic changes come about. Such matters as a possible loss in State Equalized Valuation, student losses, tax allocation, millage, state revenue matters and possible cutbacks were discussed. The Board members indicated that while it is not known what will happen at White Pine, the school district must have certain emergency plans to meet all situations. Supt. Beling reported that the District has already lost five students and a good possibility of more losses exist. The next meeting of the Board will further concentrate on these matters.

In other action at the session the White Pine Board: authorized the Supt. to pursue the possible hiring of a substitute teacher one hour a day to free the coordinator of the Career Education Program; accepted and raised the new minimum wage from \$2.10 to (Continued On Next Column)

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\$2.20; approved use of the White Pine swimming pool for the winter games; approved use of school buses to transport the band to the Michigan School Band-Orchestra Festival in North Dickenson on February 14 and Junior and Senior Bands to Baraga March 20; approved a football supply bid of \$1 thousand five hundred and sixty-one and 43 cents; and approved attendance of Supt. Beling to the mini-negotiations conference in Escanaba on Feb. 11.

RETIREMENT ANNOUNCED BY COPPER RANGE

Chester O. Ensign, Jr., President and Chief Executive officer of Copper Range Company, has announced the retirement of William P. Nicholls, Vice President - U.P. Operations, for reasons of health. The retirement will be effective on February 1, 1976, thus ending Mr. Nicholls' forty-year career with Copper Range Company.

Edward R. Bingham, presently Corporate Manager of Environmental Affairs, has been named to replace Mr. Nicholls. While retaining his environmental duties with the corporation, Mr. Bingham will assume the management of Northern Hardwoods Division in South Range, Coratec Shops in Painesdale, the Lands and Forestry operation, and the Houghton offices.



#2 SHAFT HOUSE & BUCKET - WHITE PINE LEFT TO RIGHT IN PHOTO: UNKNOWN (?) BURNS, (Photo Courtesy of John Wiittala, Ontonagon)

INTERLOCHEN CHOIR & CHORALE TO APPEAR IN WHITE PINE

The Interlochen Arts Academy Choir and Chorale will appear in concert at the White Pine High School Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 4th at 7:30 p.m. (EST), in conjunction with the "Interlochen Outreach" touring program, designed as one answer to a cultural drought believed to exist in many areas of the State of Michigan. The arts need is for all citizens of all ages to be permitted to hear and see music, visual arts, drama and dance. The ensemble appearing in White Pine is one of the groups featured in the academy's "Outreach" activities being sponsored this year by the Michigan Council of the Arts.

The 58-member Choir has been conducted by Dr. Kenneth W. Jewell since 1964, the year he joined the Arts Academy faculty, after being a National Music Camp faculty member and conductor since 1949. He organized the academy's voice department in 1967, the same year he formed the choir's elite group, known today as the Chorale.

Described by Dr. Jewell as a "special group of singers (20), chosen from the Interlochen Arts Academy Choir, who have high standards of musicianship and solistic vocal qualities," the Chorale has performed to enthusiastic audiences at home and abroad. In 1973 they shared a concert in Detroit and traveled to Denmark to appear at Rebild in the Danish celebration of America's Independence Day.

Featured works sung by the Chorale include "Prayers from the Ark" by Davies, "Gloria" by Poulenc, and several 16th century madrigals. The Choir will be heard in such works as "O Savior, Throw The Heavens Wide" by Brahms, Mozart's "Missa Brevis in D" and "In Windsor Forest" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Michigan is represented in the Chorale by Lisa Gibson, Farmington Hills, Katherine Root, Big Rapids, Rhonda Holeyton, West Branch, Catherine Russman, Riverview, Mark Lundgren, Saginaw, Paul Russell, Traverse City, Bruce Conner, Adrian and Jerry Dahlberg, Owosso. Sixteen other Michigan singers are in the Choir, and the membership also represents 17 other states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Sweden.

The White Pine appearance is sponsored by the White Pine High School Music Department, with local arrangements being made by Alex Ramsay and Larry Baker. Admission will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for students.

NEVER DO THINGS BY HALVES; YOU'LL ALWAYS LEAVE THE WRONG HALF UNDONE!

POSTAL PATRON:

2022.15.3

BERGLAND VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT NEWSNOTES

The Bergland Volunteer Fire Department held its first meeting of the new year on Jan. 7, 1976 and if that meeting is an indication of the rest of the year it's a good omen...specifically, the fire chief's report lasted only FOUR MINUTES!!!

In this newsletter it is perhaps fitting that a look at the activities of the past year be reviewed. In December, 1974 a new slate of officers was elected which along with a concerned membership has made 1975 perhaps the most active in Bergland Fire Dept. history.

Although our fire chief has had the occasion many times to be cajoled for his lengthy reports it is his concern and dedication that has prompted many of the accomplishments of this dept. Practice sessions held regularly every month have run the gamut of subjects to include usage of high pressure, volume draft, scott air paks, first aid, fire extinguishers, hose handling, etc. It has also been his voice urging the membership to take part in the 66-hour Firemanship training course of which is currently in progress with a poor attendance by this department.

The year 1975 also brought the dept. some extra monies as the fire chief sought a matching fund from the DNR and new equipment has been ordered. For some of the members who haven't been present at some of our practice sessions, we have received: helmet shields, gloves, ropes, chimney flares first aid equipment, asbestos clothing, smoke extractor, fire extinguishers, etc. Our fire chief receives a lot of constructive criticism and kidding but his imprint is on this dept's affairs. (In the Dec. '74 meeting there was no fire chief report and the shortest was for 12 minutes...sorry, George, couldn't pass it up.)

While we can single out the fire chief for his contributions we also have to look to the rest of the officers and especially to the membership for their wisdom in electing them. Membership increased by twelve and lost only three due to moving to another area. Membership now stands at an active 35, with 13 honorary. Membership proved to be a problem but better methods of communication have resulted in mailed notices and an active membership list. It's hard to believe all this department has accomplished in 12 months but here are most of them: Over \$200 donated to civic groups; Commitment of \$1,000 for 3 yrs. for the Community Ventures Project; Uniforms purchased by members; New fire truck received by dept.; Over \$300 spent by the dept. to repair old tanker truck; Fire Hall painted by dept.; Telephone tags given to community by dept.; purchased by Dick Wagner Agency; Over \$200 of first aid equipment purchased by dept.; New Bylaws, point system, policies adopted by membership; weekly maintenance checks conducted by dept.; monthly practice sessions and a most successful midsummer demonstration.

While the year 1975 saw this dept. and officers improving its performance one single item deserves special mentioning. A long overdue honoring was performed on April 26, 1975. This dinner was given by the dept. to honor 13 members who have given over 20 years of service as volunteer firemen. It is fitting that this dept. honored them but sad to note that neither the community, county, or township has felt this obligation in the past.

The membership saw an active year of

(Continued On Next Column)

1776
1976

PHILADELPHIA, In CONGRESS, January 30, 1776.....

"Resolved, That every person under the age of TWENTY-ONE YEARS, inlisting himself in the army or navy. may within twenty-four hours after such inlisting obtain his discharge, by refunding the money received from the recruiting officer, and returning such necessaries as may have been supplied him by the officer or the value thereof in money."..... Extract from the Minutes, Charles Thomson, Secretary



(Continued From Last Column)

training with monthly practice sessions. However, several members have increased their firefighting skills by attending the 66-hour course. Also several members have attended the Rescue and Extrication Program. The depts.' only EMT completed testing for his National Registry license and along with the fire chief is currently engaged in securing an ambulance for the community after encouraging several residents to obtain training. Socially, the membership conducted a successful Fishing Derby, hampered by rain, but allowing the coffers to be filled so as to allow the dept. to be spending money on equipment. A number of successful softball games were held with this dept's. fine performance. A recent basketball game has also shown the area that although our membership is of an older age, when the going gets tough the tough get going...thanks Ewen for the trophies. Special thanks to the Ironwood Dept. for the beer they bought for us and to Ewen Dept. for showing that youth alone doesn't win games... next year we'll enter our first string if the prize is free beer at Mizbar.

The year 1975 with its highlights, social notes, etc., also, had a sobering effect with this dept's. responding to two serious fires. Besides numerous grass fires, dump fires, chimney fires, vehicle fires, the dept. also responded to a serious grass fire involving a couple of acres and a potential threat to the town of Bergland. This fire prompted the assistance of the Forestry Dept. and White Pine Dept. and firemen encountered exploding barrels and dynamite caps. This fire also showed the

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DAY...WEDNESDAY
DATE..FEB. 4, 1976
TIME..7:00 P. M.
PLACE..EWEN HIGH SCHOOL
TO...MEN & WOMEN - ALL AGES!

NO CONTRACTS OR WRITTEN AGREEMENTS TO OBLIGATE YOU.

"If You Are At Least 10 Pounds Overweight, I Want To Personally Invite You To Visit This Free Open Meeting."

JANE DOWNER, AREA DIRECTOR

MEN & WOMEN - ALL AGES - MAY JOIN ANY WEEK!

ATTEND IN WHITE PINE - ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
8 CEDAR STREET - MONDAY - 7:00 P.M.

Join us today. We've got so much that's new to help you reach your goal.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
NEW PERSONAL ACTION PLAN™

You are cordially invited to an Open Weight Watchers Meeting Free Recipes.

(Continued From Last Column)

importance of the recently repaired tanker truck as thousands of gallons of water were used.

Since we're not a large city fire dept. we can say thankfully none of our members were hurt or killed but that risk is everpresent when we encounter fires. A serious trailer fire resulted in the death of one occupant and first aid administered to another. At both of these fires the dept. can be proud of the efficient manner its firefighters performed.

A criticism made locally about the dept. is that all we do is save buildings and I hope that our record continues in this manner for that is the secondary purpose of a fire department. (NEXT REGULAR FIRE MEETING OF THE BERGLAND VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT IS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 AT 7:30 P.M. PRACTICE MEETING ON THE SAME DATE AT 6:30 P.M.)

TO OUR FRIENDS

Our Thanks & Appreciation For The Messages Of Sympathy, Your Generous Contributions To The White Pine United Methodist Church And American Cancer Society In Memory Of Ray...The Beautiful Flowers And All The Other Kindnesses Shown Us And Our Dear Husband And Father. Also, Our Deep Appreciation To The Ministers, Doctors And Staff Of LaCroix Hospital, The Lions Club And White Pine Copper Company.

God's Blessings To Each Of You
Winona Stilwell
Judith Shea
Marcia Johnson



MERCHANTS



Flea Market

JANUARY 30TH

MINERAL RIVER PLAZA WHITE PINE

COME ONE - COME ALL -

FANTASTIC BARGAINS



SPECIAL FLEA MARKET PRICES ALL DAY FRIDAY



TRAVEL WRITERS TO VISIT ONTONAGON CNTY
Journalists from 11 Midwest states will visit Ontonagon County on Tuesday, February 24th to obtain information on winter sports activities in the area.

Members of the Midwest Travel Writers Association will be taken on tours and entertained by the Ontonagon County Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Association.

In the group will be representatives from the Ann Arbor News, Detroit Times, Flint Journal, Milwaukee Journal, South Bend, Ind. Tribune, Indianapolis News and Cincinnati Enquirer. Also included will be writers from the Ford Motor Co. Times, Michigan Out of Doors and the Louisville, Ky. Motor Club. A number of free lance writers and representatives of the American Automobile Association in Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota will also attend.

Members of the Tourist Association are scheduling a program for the visitors to include snowmobile tours, skiing, as well as a tour of the Adventure Mine.

An association spokesman said the group would appreciate receiving donations to help defray expenses. While here the writers will be provided with descriptive literature and maps of the area.

--- THANK YOU! ---

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE KONTEKA OFFER THEIR SINCERE THANKS & APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED OUT IN LAST FRIDAY'S EMERGENCY...THE SCHOOL, THE HOSPITAL, ALL THE INDIVIDUALS.. AND SPECIAL THANKS TO FRANK GIRUCKY, JR. FOR HIS HELP.

Konteka Management

"COMMUNITY RUMMAGE SALE" SCHEDULED AT MIN. RIVER PLAZA - WHITE PINE

Area residents are invited to participate in a Community Rummage Sale to be held at the Mineral River Plaza on February 5th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to go through your home from attic to basement, and don't forget the closets and the garage. Items that are no longer in use at your home may be just what another party is looking for or can put back into use.

For more information on reserving space (tables will be furnished) call Gwen Picotte, at 885-5290 or 5-5804.

SCHOOL NEWS

WHITE PINE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK
Wednesday, Jan. 28: Report cards issued today; Northern Ski League meet at Porkies

Thursday, Jan. 29: Jr. Hi BB - Ontonagon at White Pine, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30 - Varisty & JV BB, Bessemer at White Pine, 6:15.

Monday, Feb. 2: PMC JV BB Tournament at White Pine - Ironwood Catholic vs Ewen-Trout Creek, 6:30; White Pine vs Watersmeet at 8:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Northern Ski League meet at Rhinelander; Interlochen Choir & Arts Chorale in High School Gym, 7:30.

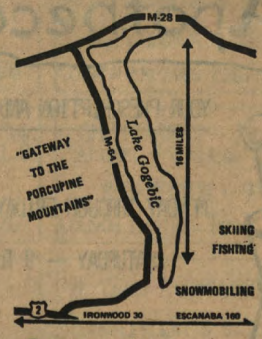
NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE**NOTICE*

Students from the White Pine High School will be canvassing for the March of Dimes in the White Pine area on Tuesday, February 3rd, after school hours.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS...A metal shower curtain hook makes a sturdy, easy-opening keyring that won't break at disastrous moments. Another plus is that it is easier to add or remove keys than most key holders....To start plants in the house, use eggshell halves filled with loam. Place the shells in the 12 compartments of an egg carton. When the plants are established, transplant them right in the shells. The roots will break through as the eggshells decompose.



Wonderland Motel



FOR RESERVATIONS

Berghland, Michigan

PHONE 575-2434

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WHITE PINE SCHOOLS - FEBRUARY 2-6

MONDAY: Barbeque/buttered bun, buttered whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk.

TUESDAY: Copper Country pasty pie/catsup, cabbage slaw/dressing, chilled fruit, bread/butter/milk.

WEDNESDAY: Choice of cream of tomato or vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich, chilled fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY: Baked meat loaf, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, chilled fruit, bread/butter/milk.

FRIDAY: Hot rod cod/tartar sauce, french fries, buttered green beans, jello/topping, bread/butter/milk.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS AT PLAZA MINERAL RIVER PLAZA, WHITE PINE

JANUARY 30 - MERCHANTS FLEA MARKET

FEBRUARY 21 - HOBBY SHOW - STAMP & COIN SHOW

MARCH 7-14 - ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

APRIL 23-25 - HOME SHOW

JULY 9-11 - GEM & MINERAL SHOW

****Note:** On February 21, 1976, there will be a hobby show in the mall. The basis of the show will be stamps and coins but hobbyists are asked to contact UDI for floor space to display their hobbies. A special invitation to stamp collectors, coin collectors, model builders, bottle collectors, matchbook collectors and any other hobbyists interested in displaying and demonstrating their particular collection. This is not an "arts & crafts" show. The arts & crafts show will be held March 7 - 14, 1976.

...ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS ABOUT GROWING OLD IS FINDING YOUR CHILDREN CROSSING THE GENERATION GAP TO YOUR SIDE.

TICKETS FOR "1776" AVAILABLE LOCALLY

Any members of the White Pine Women's Club or friends who wish to buy tickets at a group rate of \$2.50 per person for the musical "1776" should contact E. Wertz, 885-5574 by February 1, 1976.

Tickets at the door will be \$4.00. Individual tickets purchased in advance are \$3.00. The Gogebic Council of the Arts has booked the Continental Theater Company to present this musical, which tells the story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The performance will be held in Ironwood on February 11th at 8:00 p.m.



THE FIRST WHITE PINE SNOW PLOW PULLED BY A 10 TON TRACTOR LEFT TO RIGHT: FRANK NOYE, VICTOR SALONEN, PATTY McNEE. (Photo Courtesy Of John Wiittala, Ontonagon)

EXTENSION WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FOR ONTONAGON - YOUR STATE OF AFFAIRS

Rick Hartwig, associate professor and extension specialist in economics at Michigan State University, will lead a workshop, "Your State of Affairs", on planning your financial future, on Monday, Feb. 2, 7:00 p.m. at the Ontonagon Area High School.

Mr. Hartwig states that this workshop on planning your financial future will include the use of a net worth statement of your present status along with information on best investment opportunities. A suggested plan to help invest your money wisely will be offered along with information on a family financial planning computer program.

Mr. Hartwig has received degrees from Michigan State University and the University of Chicago, and during his affiliation with Michigan State University has written numerous management and economics related publications and, likewise, received recognition in his work.

Aune Nelson, extension home economist for Ontonagon & Gogebic counties, states that all interested persons are welcome to attend without charge and recommends the workshop for developing a program of economic self-defense and family financial planning for the future.

OBITUARY

TRUDGEON RITES HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Trudgeon, 61, who passed away on January 22 in Rochester, Minnesota, were held on Monday at the Plowe Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Luciani officiating. Interment will be in the Forest Hill Receiving Vault.

The former Bertha Erickson was born on February 1, 1914 in Hancock and moved at an early age with her parents to Point Mills. In 1920 she moved to Painesdale and was a graduate of the Painesdale High School, class of 1931. In 1940 she left for Flint and resided there until 1946 when she returned to the Copper Country to reside in Chassell. Since 1952 she had made her home in White Pine.

She was married to Richard Trudgeon on Aug. 31, 1935 in Painesdale.

Mrs. Trudgeon was employed as a secretary for the White Pine school system for 16 years, retiring in 1975 because of ill health.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of Ontonagon. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Judith) Isaacson of Chassell, and Mrs. James (Roberta) Baciak of Marquette; a son Robert of West Branch; three grandchildren, two aunts, an uncle, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

SNOWMOBILING DEATHS REACH NEW STATE HIGH

More people in Michigan were killed on snowmobiles in 1975 than in any other state, says an official of the state Department of Natural Resources.

The 44 who died set a net high record for Michigan by topping 1974's figure of 34 deaths, said Frank Opolka of the DNR's law enforcement division.

Most of the victims, whose ages ranged from 4 to 63 years, drowned when their machines fell through thin ice or died when the machines struck trees or parked cars. But others were decapitated by guy wires, run over by other snowmobiles or killed by trains, Opolka said.

State Police statistics show another 1,600 people were injured in snowmobile accidents last year. Most had broken legs or head and neck injuries.

Since the current snowmobile season began December 1, 1975, six deaths have been recorded.

The deaths and accidents stem mainly from negligence or senseless use of the machines, Opolka said.

"A snowmobile is not a toy and drivers must understand that they need a great deal of common sense to operate them," said Opolka.

The DNR has been unsuccessful in two attempts to get laws to require operators to wear helmets to prevent head injuries.

Some 350,000 snowmobiles are registered in Michigan, more than in any other state, with close to a million persons riding them each year.

DNR REPORTS 1975 DEER KILL IN MICHIGAN AT 87,100. 80,300 BUCKS AND 6,800 ANTLERLESS. HAD PREDICTED A HARVEST OF 100,000 FOR THE YEAR. APPROXIMATELY 700,000 HUNTERS OUT THIS YEAR, MAKING A RATIO OF 1 IN EIGHT GETTING A DEER.


"NO MATTER HOW LONG AND HOW LOUD WE PROCLAIM OUR FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE TO ERROR, SO LONG AS OUR BROTHER IS BOUND AND IS NOT GIVEN HELP BY US... THAT LONG ARE WE BOUND ALSO."

The Apothecary

PHONE ----- 885-5301

EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS PHONE
885-5530


YOUR PRESCRIPTION AND HEALTH CARE CENTER



Rx
filled
accurately
& rapidly

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY -- 9 To 5

SATURDAY -- 9 To 12



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FREE
Parking

MINERAL RIVER PLAZA, WHITE PINE

"ENVIRONMENTAL BRIEFS"

A recent issue of the "Environment Action Bulletin", published by Rodale Press, described a unique dinner served to U.S. Congressmen with a unique purpose in mind.

The cafeteria in the Rayburn House Office Building usually serves a typically American diet: soft drinks, pastry made with refined sugar and flour, white bread, nitrite-laden processed meats, ad nauseum. But on one evening in November, members of Congress, their families and staffs, and other guests were treated to an out-of-the-ordinary meal in that same cafeteria....a meal which featured only native, natural American foods such as fresh vegetables, whole grains, nuts and beans, produced organically on small farms.

The cause of this welcome change in the Congressional bill-of-fare was a special harvest dinner hosted by the Earth Campaign Against Hunger and Over-Eating (ECHOE) and World Hunger Year (WHY) and sponsored by nine members of Congress, including Representatives Tom Downey, Peter Peyser, Paul Simon, Charles Diggs, Patricia Schroeder, Fred Richmond, Robert Edgar, and Stephen Solarz and Senator Edward Kennedy. Rep. Downey explained that the dinner was held to illustrate "the ways in which Americans can take positive action to cope with growing demands on world food resources." More than 400 people, including 60 members of Congress, attended.

Organized to make Congress more aware of world food problems and the critical role U.S. food consumption patterns and government policies play in them, the dinner introduced many people to the joys of natural eating, as well as to the more serious political issues surrounding food. Before dinner, guests crowded around a display of whole grains, eating fresh bread and homemade nut butters and jams as hors d'oeuvres. During the dinner itself, members of ECHOE and WHY circulated throughout the cafeteria asking, "Do you know what you are eating?" Even those diners who didn't know a lentil from a soybean ate heartily and, if the enthusiastic applause which greeted the introduction of the meal's chef, Hiroshi Hayashi of Boston, was any indication, many converts to good eating were made. The meal included fresh vegetable stew, black bean soup, sea vegetable salad and pumpkin pie.

After dinner speakers explained the need for political action around food issues or, as Rep. Schroeder put it, "Let's do more than eat."

ECHOE director Sakee Israel explained that the harvest meal had been prepared and grown organically and that most of the grains, vegetables and fruits used in the dinner had been produced on small farms. "This is a meal which did not rape the land which produced it," he said. A meal containing animal protein instead of vegetable protein would have required seven times as much acreage to produce an equivalent amount, Israel noted. The meal, which contained virtually every essential nutrient, cost only about \$1.25 per serving.

It is the hope of ECHOE, WHY, and nine concerned members of Congress that their harvest banquet will add some important Congressional names to the roster of those interested in changing U.S. food policy.

WHAT'S YOUR ENERGY I.Q.? A QUIZ

You've read all those tips about saving energy, right? But how much of it has really sunk in? Before you start this 20-question quiz, we'll

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tell you honestly that there are some curve-ball statements here designed to throw you off balance. So think carefully before answering each question true or false. A score of 16 or more qualifies you as an energy authority.

- 1) A thermostat setting of 68 degrees for your heating plant and air conditioner will give you a steady, healthy, year-round temperature and also save energy.
- 2) When you take a shower instead of a bath you always use less hot water.
- 3) If you live in a warm southern climate, you don't have to worry about insulating your home, installing storm sash, caulking and weather stripping around windows and doors.
- 4) Using your fireplace is not a sure-fire way of saving fuel.
- 5) Insulated draperies will actually prevent the sun from helping to heat your house on bright days.
- 6) Turn out all the lights when you leave a room, even if you'll be back shortly.
- 7) For efficiency, you should always run your dishwasher all the way through its dry cycle.
- 8) Operating your electric clothes washer, dryer and dishwasher at less than full capacity reduces motor strain, and results in fuel savings.
- 9) If your oven is big enough, you can cook a whole meal in it--roast, potatoes, vegetables--at one time.
- 10) Synthetic fabrics, including double-knits and permanent press, will dry just as well hanging from a line in your yard as in your dryer.
- 11) Some types of television sets use electricity even when they're turned off.
- 12) Keeping your freezer packed to capacity will save electricity.
- 13) You should consolidate your heavy household energy use--washers, dryers and so on--in the daylight hours, when utility companies are geared up to meet peak power demands.
- 14) Keeping heavy items in the trunk of your car will improve traction and give you better gasoline mileage.
- 15) Using your auto air conditioner doesn't waste energy so long as your engine is running fast enough to put power back into your battery.
- 16) Starting your car five minutes before you plan to use it and letting the engine warm up will circulate the oil, resulting in greater efficiency and less fuel burned.
- 17) Jackrabbit starts and screeching stops, "exercising" the gas pedal instead of keeping your foot steady on it, and not maintaining your speed while climbing a hill are all gasoline wasters.
- 18) Properly inflated tires, a tuned-up engine and correctly aligned wheels all help to conserve gasoline.
- 19) Although radial tires give you many more miles of service, they cause your car to burn more gasoline because they are underinflated compared with standard tires.
- 20) Using oil a grade or two heavier than that recommended by the automobile manufacturer will make your engine run "tighter" and help you save fuel.

(ANSWERS TO THE ABOVE QUESTIONS IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF NONESUCH.)

FEEDING STATIONS FOR BIRDS FASHIONED FROM VARIETY OF DISCARDS

What have old coat hangers, hubcaps, wooden salad bowls, hardware cloth and onion bags got to do with bird-watching?

Such discarded household items---if

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properly fashioned into feeding stations---may help you attract hundreds of colorful birds to your backyard this winter, according to the current (December-January) issue of National Wildlife magazine.

George H. Harrison, field editor of the National Wildlife Federation publication, reports that with a dozen homemade feeders and a recirculating pool of water he has lured as many as 20 different species and more than 100 birds at a time to the backyard of his Wisconsin home.

And what birds! By placing his feeders at the right locations and stocking them with the proper food, Harrison has hosted and photographed such specimens as downy, hairy, and red-headed woodpeckers, brown creepers, crossbills, Purple Finches and Redpolls.

Suet feeders are the key to attracting some birds that the average householder rarely sees. They can be made from old coat hangers, pulled into a diamond shape, or from the onion bags, or from hardware cloth formed into a cylinder in shape, with a plastic coffee can lid at the bottom to hold the tallow.

Most birds eat beef suet, according to Harrison's report, but the white tallow in hanging feeders attracts some insect-eating birds, such as woodpeckers, which are not interested in seeds.

Harrison also reports that if you regard some species as pests, you can discourage English Sparrows, blackbirds, grackles, starlings and cowbirds by feeding only sunflower seeds. The problem is this will also discourage juncos and mourning doves. The "undesirable" species prefer cracked corn, so if you buy a birdseed mixture that contains no cracked corn, you can tread the middle course. But, if you want to zero in on finches, nuthatches, chickadees, grosbeaks, redpolls and crossbills, stick to 100% sunflower seeds.

With his homemade feeders costing nothing, Harrison says his greatest expense is the seed he buys. But he has cut down his seed bill by shopping around for bargains and buying it in 50 pound bags.

Apartment dwellers, as well as home owners, can maintain feeding stations, but the ideal setup is still a backyard patio station with feeders at different levels, and surrounded by trees and shrubs.

Harrison, who stocks some of his feeders in the summer as well as winter, is apparently not discouraged by raids on his stations by other animals. In addition to squirrels, he has observed cottontail rabbits, raccoons and opossums at his ground feeders.

Remarkably, he is even tolerant of a pair of chipmunks that carried 100 pounds of wild bird mixture to their underground home last fall.

TIME TO PLAN FOR NEXT SPRING'S GARDEN IS "NOW"

It may seem that winter will drag on forever, but the spring gardening season is really not far around the corner of the nearest snow bank.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University point out that January is not too early to order your seed and plant catalogs and start planning the garden.

Use any records you made of last year's garden and flower beds to plan this year's plantings, the experts advise. Figure out how much seed you will need to order and what bulbs, plants, trees or shrubs you'll want. Then when the catalogs arrive, you'll be all ready to get your order in early.



WHITE PINE
MINERAL RIVER PLAZA

RED OWL

ONTONAGON
422 RIVER STREET



SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET EVERY TIME! RED OWL...

PRICE REBEL '76



JOSEPH J. CRONAN & FLORIAN J. MOHAR
-- OWNERS & OPERATORS --

MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER

RED OWL (7 1/2 OZ. PKG.)

FREE

(WITH SEPARATE PURCH. & COUPON BELOW)

STORE HOURS
MON-FRI
9 To 9
SAT - 9 To 6
SUN - Out. 9-6
White Pine 10-3

McCall's Great American
RECIPE CARD COLLECTION
PLASTIC COATED, FULL
COLOR RECIPE CARDS
SET
NO. 3 **\$100**
ON SALE - A SET
A WEEK
24 COMPLETE
SETS IN ALL

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS & THE FUN AT THE
MINERAL RIVER PLAZA, WHITE PINE, FRIDAY
JANUARY 30TH - MERCHANTS' FLEA MARKET!

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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED,
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IMPERIAL
LIGHT BLEND STICK
MARGARINE
QUARTERED 1 LB. CTN.
39¢

VALDOR FROZEN BROCCOLI CUTS OR
CAULIFLOWER 20 OZ. POLY BAG **69¢**
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HAMBURGER PARTNER **49¢**
PETER PIPER PLAIN, KOSHER OR POLISH
DILL PICKLES **69¢**
CHICK, NOODLE, FRENCH ONION OR BEEF
MRS. GRASS' SOUP **10¢**
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BUY ONE 60 CT. PKG. AND GET 10 CT. PKG. FREE
BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
PACKAGE OF 60 **\$2.49**
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK MIX
NESTLE'S QUIK 2 LB. CAN **\$1.59**
RED OWL 16 OZ. PKG. CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS
JEL. GELATIN DESSERTS **39¢**
REG. \$1.17 SAVE 20% 1/3 OZ. BTL
VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP **97¢**
BLACK (BOX OF 100)
LIPTON TEA BAGS **\$1.59**
CHOICE OF FLAVORS
PAKA PUNCH 8 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

THANK YOU BRAND
PURPLE
PLUMS
REBEL SPECIAL!
36 OZ. CAN
43¢

SKINNER BRAND ALL-PURPOSE
NOODLES **59¢** King Midas Flour **25¢** **\$3.39**
CHOICE OF WIDE
OR MEDIUM
16 OZ. PACKAGE
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE (1/2 OZ. TUBE)
PILLSBURY BISCUITS **13¢**
FARMDALE, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
CHEESE FOOD 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

NABISCO'S PREMIUM
SALTINES
PREMIUM **53¢**
16 OZ. BOX

30% OFF LABEL
ALL DETERG.
REBEL SPECIAL!
9.84 LB. BOX **\$3.25**

20% OFF LABEL
LUX LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
WAGON TRAIL
BRAND
3 1/2 OZ. JAR **79¢**

RED OWL CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUPS - 10 1/2 OZ. CAN - **19¢**
SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS - 16 OZ. BOX - **49¢**
Dog Food - WAYNE SOLO DRY - 20# BAG - **\$3.89**
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE - 18 OZ. CAN - **4/\$1.00**
RED OWL 1000 ISLAND DRESSING - 8 OZ. BTL - **49¢**
SNYDER BABY SHAMPOO - 16 OZ. BTL - **57¢**
reg. 97¢, save 40¢
GOLDEN CROWN PRUNE JUICE - QT BTL - **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, RED OWL TENDR CARE
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE
79¢ LB.
BLADE CUTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, RED OWL TENDR CARE, CHUCK
Boneless Beef Roast. **\$1.09** LB.

RED OWL INSURED, BONELESS
Beef Stew. **\$1.29** LB.

FRESH, SLICED
Pork Loin Asstd.
Pork Chops
\$1.29 LB.

FRESH, RED OWL INSURED
Ground Chuck
99¢ LB.

FULLY COOKED
SMOKED PICNICS
89¢ LB.

FROZEN, JUST HEAT & SERVE
MORTON FRIED
CHICKEN 2 PKG. **\$1.89**

STOCK UP ON ALL-PURPOSE WISC.
BURBANK RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 WISC. ROUND
White Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **89¢**
20¢ **\$1.59** LB. BAG

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES
8 LBS. FOR **87¢**
RED OWL HAS THE MAKINS' FOR A DELICIOUS BOILED DINNER!
FRESH CROP CABBAGE **15¢**
RUTABAGA **15¢**
CARROTS **19¢**

ORANGE PEEL (50% OFF)
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR **69¢**
FLORIDA ORANGE SEALS
SWEET TANGY
ORANGES 12 FOR **59¢**
FOR COOKING, BAKING, FRYING!
SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

100% PURE BEEF TALLER
AUTHORIZED FOOD
STAMP STORE
Food Stamps
welcome
at Red Owl!

BAKERY SPECIALS

ASSORTED COFFEE CAKES
Reg. ~~\$1.00~~ to **\$1.19**
THIS WEEK - **99¢**
ASSORTED DANISH ROLLS
REG. PRICE - **99¢**
THIS WEEK - **89¢**
(WEEK ENDING 1/31/76)



PRICE REBEL **ZINGER**
RED OWL BRAND
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.
Free
Redeem with purchase of \$10 or more (excluding
cigarettes, minimum markup and fair trade items).
Limit one pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per
customer. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1976.
(AXX3178) Franch.
ZINGER COUPON • ZINGER

PRICE RED OWL COUPON (UPON)
POWDERED
Sani-Flush
48 OZ. CAN **69¢**
Limit one can with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1976.
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PRICE REBEL COUPON

PRICE RED OWL COUPON (UPON)
MILK DUDS BY HOLLOWAY
10-PACK **69¢**
Limit 1 pkg. with coupon.
Limit 1 coupon per cus-
tomer. Valid thru Sat.,
Jan. 31, 1976. AXX3176
PRICE REBEL COUPON

PRICE RED OWL COUPON (UPON)
SUNSHINE HYDROX
COOKIES
15 OZ. PKG. **57¢**
Limit one pkg. with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 31, 1976.
(AXX3178) Franch.
PRICE REBEL COUPON

"SNOWSHOE TRAILS & BEAVER TALES"

IF LOST IN WOODS FOLLOW SIX RULES

From: "Michigan Out-of-Doors"

Most of us are familiar with the story of the old woodsman who denied ever having been lost. "Of course," he admitted, "I was a bit confused one time for three or four days."

Hunters, fishermen, berry pickers and hikers head the list each year of persons who get lost in the woods.

It is no disgrace to become temporarily confused in the woods, even when you have no excuse, such as inclement weather or a broken compass. There are not many places or circumstances on this continent in which getting lost is dangerous, unless a person loses his head, is seriously injured or meets severe adverse conditions, for which he is not prepared, such as a weather change.

Generally, every area is bounded by something...a road, stream, lakes, power lines or railroad tracks.

Of course, getting lost in the woods is not a matter about which to show concern. Rather, the woodsman, even experienced hikers, should take precautions, obey a few rules of the wilderness before embarking on a trip into the forest for any reason.

First, one should obtain and study maps of the area in which he plans to go, if he is not already familiar with it. Typographical or aerial survey sheets are available from the Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey or from local states or provinces for almost any location.

The keys to this map and to its study are streams, hills, swamps, lakes, ridges and mountains, as well as logging roads, trails, highways and railroad tracks.

Next, always carry a good, reliable compass. Some woodsmen carry an extra compass in case something happens to the first.

Third, keep track of the landmarks as you travel. Mentally note peculiarly shaped trees, large trees, rocks, ridges, lakes and streams. Turn frequently and look back, fixing in your mind what a woods landmark looks like from "the other side" in case you decide to retrace your steps later on.

Fourth, the sun, moon and stars are good direction indicators and, weather permitting, may be consulted from time to time.

Fifth, never go into the woods without first informing someone...a friend, fellow camper or ranger...where you plan to go and when you plan to return.

Sixth, prepare for all the emergencies we all hope never occur. By using a small, light day pack, belt pouches, or a "fanny pack" one may carry such items as a first aid kit, matches, poncho, candy bars, flashlight, flares or smoke bombs, candles, sweater, space blanket, canteen of water and instant foods. A knife or hatchet is a handy, many-use tool to include.

Rather than wander aimlessly, as soon as a person realizes he is lost he should sit down and try to calm his first urge to panic, the nervousness that sweeps over him and drives reason from his mind. Once this is done, the calming of nervousness, a person has cleared the first and perhaps worst hurdle of the ordeal.

Next, reconstruct as much as possible the trail that led you to the spot you are now in. Retrace your steps as far as you can be sure it is the trail you earlier followed. Look

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for landmarks. If necessary, climb a tree for better vantage. Look for direct signs...sun, stars, sun galds on the south side of aspen trees. Then, move slowly in a planned course being careful to avoid the tendency to walk in circles.

STATE FISHING LAWS EXPLAINED*****

Sturgeon Size Limit Increase

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting Aug. 10, 1973, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years, beginning Jan. 1, 1974, no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches.

Regulations on Tiger Muskellunge

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on Aug. 10, 1973 under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1974, the hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge.

Prohibiting Winter Fishing - Iron Lake Iron County

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting Aug. 10, 1973, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1974, it shall be unlawful during the period from Nov. 1 to May 15 of each year to take or attempt to take fish by any means from the waters of Iron Lake, Iron County.

Sturgeon Spearing Season - Statewide

The Natural Resources Commission, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, orders that for five years from Jan. 1, 1973, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take sturgeon by means of spears from the inland waters of this state, except during the month of February in each year.

Approved December 8, 1972.

Lake Trout Spearing - Statewide Ban

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on Aug. 10, 1973, under authority of Act. 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years, beginning Jan. 1, 1974, no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction.

Inland Trout & Salmon Regulations

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting Aug. 10, 1973, under authority of Act. 165, P.A. 1929, as amended and Act. 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1974, no person shall take or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the inland waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through the last day in September for all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits for brook trout shall be 7 in.;

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all other trout and salmon shall be 10 inches. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be five fish single or in combination.

The above regulations apply except that five brook trout may be taken from streams in addition to the combination list of five fish.

Protection of Muskellunge Brood Stock

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on Aug. 10, 1973, under the authority of Sections 3 and 4, Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, ordered that it shall be unlawful for a period of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1974, to take or possess muskellunge of a size less than 36 inches long or to take muskellunge by means other than with hook and line and artificial lures in the following waters: BASS LAKE, Gogebic County, IRON LAKE, Iron County, MURPHY LAKE, Tuscola County, THORNAPPLE LAKE, Barry County, BANKSON LAKE, Van Buren County.

Artificial lures are construed to include any commonly accepted fishing lure, but to exclude all live, dead, and preserved bait and organic substances.



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JUST CALL US

TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH YOU MIGHT SAVE WITH A CITIZENS' AUTO POLICY



from Citizens Insurance Company of America

DICK WAGNER AGENCY

ONTONAGON, WHITE PINE, EWEN
SERVING

MORE PEOPLE * MORE WAYS *

HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM DRAWS RECORD NUMBERS

A record number of Michigan youths finished mandatory hunter safety programs in 1975, says an official of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Frank Opolka, who heads the hunter safety courses, says more than 56,000 young people participated in 2,000 class sessions across the state last year. The classes were conducted in cooperation with schools, recreation departments, sports clubs and youth organizations.

Since 1972, more than 205,000 young people between the ages of 12 and 16 have graduated from the classes. State law requires that the youngsters take the six-hour course on hunting safety prior to receiving a hunting license.

LOU'S SUPERIOR PHARMACY

RIVER STREET

ONTONAGON

PHONE 884-2002

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"GUARDS YOUR DOLLARS...GUARDS YOUR HEALTH!"

***WE PROMISE NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD IN OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

***YOU WILL SAVE AT LEAST 10% ON EACH & EVERY PRESCRIPTION YOU FILL AT SUPERIOR PHARMACY.

***IF WE CHARGE YOU MORE FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION THAN YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING, PLEASE LET US KNOW!!!

***WE WILL REDUCE OUR PRICE TO AT LEAST 10% BELOW THE COMPETITION.

***AND WHAT'S MORE - WE GUARANTEE TO HOLD THAT PRICE FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

***REMEMBER ——— GUARDIAN PRESCRIPTION SERVICE IS AVAILABLE ONLY AT 'LOU'S SUPERIOR PHARMACY'!!!

\$1.00 Lou's Superior Pharmacy \$1.00
 ---ONE DOLLAR OFF---
 THE PRICE OF ANY
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REGULAR PRICE
\$1 off
 WITH COUPON
 Kodacolor Film Developed and Printed
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 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
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"ONE COUPON PER PRESCRIPTION"

BREAD
 3 For 99¢
 1½ LB. LOAF!
 LIMIT 6

EGGS
 79¢
 GRADE "A" LARGE
 LIMIT 2

CIGARETS
 \$3.57
 CARTON
 LIMIT 2

MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
 6 OZ SIZE - REGULAR 69¢
 WITH COUPON - 39¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
 TWIN PACK (6 OZ) REG. \$1.29
 WITH COUPON - 77¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

BRECK SHAMPOO
 15 OZ SIZE - REGULAR \$2.74
 WITH COUPON - \$1.37
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

BAND AIDS - J & J BRAND
 30 COUNT - REGULAR \$1.19
 WITH COUPON - 59¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH
 6 OZ SIZE SPRAY BTL REG. \$1.71
 WITH COUPON - \$1.19
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM
 10 OZ SIZE - REGULAR \$2.25
 WITH COUPON - \$1.77
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

Q-TIPS
 170 CNT. - REG. \$1.29
 WITH COUPON - 77¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

EFFERDENT TABLETS
 40'S - REGULAR \$1.49
 WITH COUPON - 99¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

ASPIRIN 5 GRAIN - MCKESSON
 200 CNT. - REG. \$1.57
 WITH COUPON - 59¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESTIA
 REG., MINT, 12 OZ REG. \$1.37
 WITH COUPON - 87¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REG.
 BUBBLE BATH BEADS 10 OZ \$1.98
 WITH COUPON - 99¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

COSMETIC PUFFS - J & J BRAND
 260 CNT. - REGULAR \$1.49
 WITH COUPON - 99¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

MYLANTA ANTACID LIQUID
 12 OZ SIZE - REG. \$2.18
 WITH COUPON - \$1.37
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

CHAPSTICK - ALL FLAVORS
 REGULAR PRICE - 59¢
 WITH COUPON - 29¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSHES
 REGULAR PRICE - \$1.19
 WITH COUPON - 79¢
 COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 2, 1976

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
 CONVALESCENT & SICKROOM
 EQUIPMENT - FOR SALE OR RENT

Here's Where
to Dine

IN
WHITE PINE



KONTEKA

Dining room & Cocktail lounge

---Featuring---

FINEST IN FOOD AND COCKTAILS

TUES. - PRIME RIB!
WED. - FRESH LAKE TROUT (\$4.50!)
THURS. - LADIES NITE TENDERLOINS!
FRI. - SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD!
SAT. - PRIME RIB
SUN. - "A DIFFERENT SPECIAL
EVERY WEEK!

**OUR DINING ROOM IS NOW CLOSED
ON MONDAY EVENING.

...In addition to our
FULL DAILY MENU!

MARGE RAZMUS - PROPRIETRESS



Basketball News

WARRIORS DROP LAST TWO GAMES

The White Pine Warriors were edged 66-60 by the Class B Calumet Copper Kings last Tuesday on the Warriors' homecourt. After an 8-8 tie at the end of the first period, White Pine moved into a 30-27 halftime lead.

Calumet surged ahead 45-41 at the end of the third period, and the last period was close all the way to the buzzer.

Dave Charles led White Pine with 18, followed by Chris Maksym and Joe Davis with 13, Bruce Johnson 8, and Pat Gougeon and Steve Makela four each. For Calumet, it was Tim Baroni leading the way with a 30-point game, and 6'5" center Roland Hill put in 11. The B-team Warriors did not play.

The Warriors went up against a hot Wakefield Cardinal team and could not pull out a revenge victory as they lost 68-59 last Friday night in Wakefield. After trailing 22-8 and 32-14, the Warriors rallied to trail at halftime by only 38-34. Two quick buckets in the third period tied it up at 38-38 before Wakefield pulled out to a 50-42 margin. White Pine cut it to 53-51 before falling behind to the final score.

The JV team downed Wakefield 69-65 after trailing 30-12 early in the game. It was close the rest of the way, both teams exchanging the lead numerous times until reaching a 60-60 tie late in the final period. Scoring was unavailable for this game.

The varsity cagers are now 4-9 for the season while the JV team has a 10-2 record. The Warriors traveled to Marenisco on Tuesday of this week and will host Bessemer on Friday, Jan. 30. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Feb. 6 at Ontonagon; Feb. 10 at Ewen-TC; Feb. 13 Baraga here; Feb. 19 Ironwood Catholic here; Feb. 24 at Bergland.

.....THE LAST VIEW..By Chris Chabot

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

D & P Automotive	14	2
Smokies	10	6
W B Thompson	9	7
Legion #2	8	8
Wm. Part & Supply	8	8
Paul's	6	10
Legion #1	5	11
Barbers	4	12
HTS, D & P Auto., 2863; HTG, W B Thompson, 1011; HIS, J Nowicki, Jr., 609; HIG, G Dubey, 260.		

TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Konteka	14	6
Jean's Beauty	13	7
Red Owl	12½	7½
Rainbow Cabins	9½	10½
True Value	9	11
Piper's Mobile Homes	9	11
Sparo Coin	9	11
Lake of the Clouds	4	16
HTS & HTG, Sparo, 2103 & 740; HIS, B Engberg, 530, HIG, S Piper, 195.		

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Salt Lick	10	2
Porkie Mts. Ski Hill	7½	4½
Northland	7	5
Armco	6½	5½
M. H. Dietrick	6	6
White Pine Standard	5	7
Champion, Inc.	4	8
Burrige, Inc.	2	10
HIG, Green, 213; HIS, Engberg, 573; HTG & HTS, Salt Lick, 1033 & 2852.		

WHITE PINE HOCKEY REPORT

White Pine hosted the Wakefield hockey teams on Sunday, Jan. 25 and came away with victories in two of the three games played.

In the Mites class, the Wakefield team outclassed and outscored the White Piners by a score of 6-1, with only the brilliant goal-tending of Keith Ross keeping the game close until the last period. Leading the Wakefield scoring was Dalbec with 3 goals, followed by Anderson, McGinn and Heikkila with 1 each. Brad Perala scored the lone White Pine goal.

The Squirt's team displayed a fine defense as they kept the Wakefield team from getting any shots on goal for the entire game and came away with a 6-0 victory. Leading the scoring for White Pine were Pat Lencioni and Dennie Gougeon with 2 goals each while Mike Manninen and Mike Lencioni each scored 1 goal and 1 assist. Jimmy Steber rounded out the scoring by receiving 1 assist.

In the final game of the day the Pee-Wee's scored a 3-0 victory over their visitors. Scoring goals for White Pine were Mike Steber, Dennie Gougeon and Paul Lencioni with 1 goal each while Kevin Maierle and Mike Steber picked up 1 assist each. The goal tending was shared by Eddie Belhumer and Mike Mohar.

A good crowd was on hand for the games and it is hoped that more games will be scheduled on the local rink during the balance of the hockey season.

The White Pine teams will be participating in the upcoming invitational tournament to be held at the Colonial Skateland in Ironwood the weekend of February 7 and 8. Watch for further details concerning dates and times of games.

LAKE SUPERIOR SPORTSMEN MEET TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Lake Superior Sportsmen Club will be held at the club grounds on Thursday, Jan. 29, beginning about 6:30 p.m. Featured event of the evening will be shooting at the indoor rifle range. New members are welcomed. The club is located about two miles east of Silver City on M-64.

A rabbit feed is being planned and more details will be given in a future Nonesuch.

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY LATE SHIFT LEAGUE

Giovanoni's	12	0
Konteka	8	4
Evenson's	7	5
Apothecary	5	7
Wagner Agency	4½	7½
The Medics	4½	7½
Citizens	4	8
Antonio's	3	9
HTG, Konteka, 453; HTS, Giovanoni's, 1293; HIG, B Rexses, 178; HIS, V Gentiline, 477.		

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Atlas Copco	10	2
Burrige	7	5
MRMA	6	6
Williams	6	6
Coratec	6	6
Konteka	5	7
First National Bank	4	8
Charter	4	8
HTS, MRMA, 3034; HTG, Konteka, 1063; HWS & HWG, B Sokolowski, 539 & 206; HMS & HMG, T LeMay, 535 & 211.		

SUNDAY NIGHT COUPLES LEAGUE

Binkley P & H	16	4
Antonio's	13	7
Apothecary #1	13	7
Red Owl	12	8
Apothecary #2	9	11
Wagner Agency	9	11
Shangrala Bar	4	16
Silver Court	4	16
MHG & MHS, J Hohensee, 208 & 543; WHG, J Beling, 189; WHS, J Nowicki, 507; THG, Antonio's, 1071; THS, Red Owl, 3083.		

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

Eagles	6	2
Antonio's	5	3
Giovanoni's	5	3
Konteka	4	4
Credit Union	4	4
Silent Sam's	3	5
Bingo's	3	5
Kirby's	2	6
HTG & HTS, Eagles, 1011 & 2746; HIG, M Razmus, 213; HIS, J Nowicki Jr & W Younk, 543.		



CLUBS

HIGH RIDERS FAMILY HORSE CLUB REPORT

At the first meeting of 1976 the High Riders Family Horse Club held an election for new officers; elected as follows: President, Madeline Lundwall, Vice President, Lucy Chaput, Secretary, Chris Waurio, Treasurer, Robert Thompson, Newspaper reporter, Gina Maki, and Blue & White reporter, Anna Waurio.

A calender of events for 1976 was planned as follows: Iron River Rodeo Parade, 4th of July parade at White Pine or Bruce Crossing (undecided), Clinic and Horse show for club members only, trail ride and dinner to White Pine and back, overnight trail ride to Maki's hunting camp, building a covered wagon for parades for Bicentennial project, a Gymkhana day, and the High Riders again want to sponsor a "Ride-a-thon" for the Annual National Ride for Research.

The club voted to send \$10. for research on E.I.A. to the Derbyshire Foundation for Equine Research.

The High Riders were asked to join the 4-H as a family club and have accepted.

A money-making project will be discussed at the next meeting which will be held on the second Wednesday of the month at the Maki's Haapa Hill Farm in Topaz, where new members are always welcome!

--- NOTICE ---

THE OFFICE OF DR. ATANASOFF IN THE MINERAL RIVER PLAZA, WHITE PINE, WILL BE CLOSED FROM JANUARY 28 THROUGH FEB. 3. REGULAR OFFICES WILL RESUME ON FEB. 4. DURING THIS PERIOD THE NUMBER TO PHONE IS 885-5135.

Considering the amount of snow we've had the seniors have still been visiting their Activity Centers in numbers and this is indeed encouraging. New classes have started at all Centers, the enrollment for classes has been great. This is also a time of the year that your friends would appreciate a call or visit, so why not call or visit a senior just to say hello, cheer them up and encourage them to participate in some of the programs available. It's a good idea to check on a friend just to see if they are well or may need assistance also.

The members of the Lake Gogebic Senior Center have planned a Valentine Pot Luck party for February 13th and will make favors in the Arts & Crafts class. A new oil painting class has started and the students are all enthused about the snow scene they have started to paint.

The Crossroads Center also plans to have a Valentine Party Feb. 13 which will be Pot Luck, beginning at 1 p.m. Members have been busy making many nice items in their Arts & Crafts class.

I would like to thank the volunteers that have been giving seniors rides to the Center from the out-lying areas. I know it is appreciated by those without transportation.

Cane Court Activity Center-Ontonagon has been signing up students for another ceramic class. Lapidary classes are also offered through the Community School program so be sure to sign up if you are interested in either class. Call Selma Markie, the Activity Aide at Cane Ct., 884-9663.

We could also use volunteer drivers to bring seniors to Cane Court. So if you know of a neighbor that would like to visit The Activity Center on Mon., Wed., or Fri., please offer your service. It means so much to a person living alone to be able to get out for just a little while....and I'm sure you will feel good spreading a bit of cheer.

THE MAN WHO CAN SMILE WHEN SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG, HAS PROBABLY JUST THOUGHT OF SOMEONE HE CAN BLAME IT ON.

PIONEER FAMILY CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Did any of your direct ancestors settle in Michigan before 1876? If they did, you are entitled to a Michigan Centennial Family Certificate.

As part of their Bicentennial observance the Michigan State Library and Michigan Genealogical Council are offering certificates to persons who are descended from a Michigan resident of 100 years or more ago.

State Librarian Francis X Scannell said persons applying for Michigan Centennial Family Certificates must be able to prove descent from an ancestor by an official record. "Persons applying for certificates can provide proof from any number of sources... census records, tombstone inscriptions, Bible records, school and Church records and dated newspaper articles," Scannell said. "The certificates are designed to foster an awareness of Michigan's history and interest in an individual's own family heritage."

Gov. Milliken, whose great-grandfather James W. Milliken settled in the Grand Traverse Area in 1868, has been awarded the first certificate.

To obtain an application for a Michigan Centennial Family Certificate write: Certificate, Michigan State Library, 735 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mi. 48913.

REVIEW OF STATE'S GENERAL ASSISTANCE CASES TO BEGIN SOON

A complete review of the state's 60,000 General Assistance cases will get underway within the next several months.

The review, according to the Michigan Department of Social Services, is intended to verify that all GA cases fall within new requirements developed as part of the state takeover of GA responsibility from the counties.

In the past, eligibility for General Assistance, which provides financial help mainly to single persons and childless couples who do not qualify for other programs such as Aid to Dependent Children, varied considerably from county to county.

Social Services offices in outstate counties are expected to begin checking cases first, and the Wayne County Department of Social Services plans to get the review underway there before the end of February.

DSS director John T. Dempsey says he'd like to have each and every review involve a face-to-face meeting between the GA recipient and a DSS worker, but the limited number of employees available may not allow for that.

"Ideally, if we had sufficient staff we could expedite this, and I really think that would lower the error rate. However, given our present staffing, it will take us a little longer."

Despite the staff limitations, William Obenaus, director of the DSS Division of General and Medical Assistance, says that during the next six months or so some GA recipients will be called in to county DSS offices to meet with workers, and other recipients may be visited in their homes.

The impact of the new statewide GA guidelines on the eligibility of specific recipients will vary from county to county. Basically, in the state's largest four counties, where almost 80% of GA recipients live, the new requirements will be more stringent. In the remaining counties, they may be more liberal.

This former variation from county to county in GA eligibility standards was one of the arguments behind a bill passed by the Legislature last summer, transferring responsibility for GA to the state.

While new eligibility guidelines are taking effect, the state's current fiscal dilemma means that the amount which a GA recipient receives will still vary from county to county, at least for awhile. Governor Milliken's recent fiscal directive to state departments in effect mandated Social Services to continue paying existing grant amounts.

However, starting January 1 the county share of GA expenditures was reduced 20% and during the coming year no county will have to spend more than 80% of what it spent on GA in 1975. During the next four years the state will gradually assume total fiscal responsibility for GA by picking up an additional 20% of the costs each year until all costs are paid by the state.

DNR OUTDOOR REPORT: By Dist. I Radio Operator, Jim Magnuson

Weather conditions varied widely this past week in District I.

Hardest hit was the Copper Country from Chassell to the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, where plow crews had difficulty keeping up with the constant snowfall. The difference in the snow depths between the L'Anse-Baraga area and the rest of the Copper Country is very evident.

The banks of snow along the highways in Baraga County are almost negligible but increase rapidly as you enter Houghton County and are near car-top levels from the Portage Canal north.

Most residents are not too pleased with all the snow, but it is helpful to the students of Michigan Technological University, who have started construction of snow sculptures for the winter carnival scheduled for the first full week in February. It was necessary to truck snow into the campus last year in order to have enough snow to work with, but that is not the case this time.

Fishing activity has picked up a little in the past week, both on the inland lakes and Lake Superior. Some good catches of perch, bluegills and walleyes were reported from some of the inland lakes in Gogebic County. Ice conditions have been good for several weeks inland and fishing activity should be at about peak for the rest of the season.

Fishing activity also started on Lake Superior this past week. A good number of tents were seen around the mouth of the Falls River in L'Anse, but not too far out from shore. It had been expected that the brown trout would be the best attraction for the first part of the ice fishing season, but they didn't move in with the ice. Some rainbow trout were taken last week, but not in any great numbers. Coho salmon are still found near the power plant discharge area and the marina, but fish are very black and are showing large spots of deterioration along their flanks.

Huron Bay has had some activity for a week or so earlier than the Falls River area. Two northern pike weighing over 20 pounds were reported taken northeast of the mouth of the Ravine River. A few rainbow trout from Huron Bay were also mentioned last week.

Now that the ice is thick enough to get the ice fishing season under way, both activity and success should pick up quite rapidly. This does not mean, however, that there is no need for caution while out on the ice, particularly Lake Superior. Even when ice conditions are at their best, fishermen should be on the alert for changes in the weather that could cause trouble. A sudden increase in wind velocity and a quick change in direction could break up the ice, even though ice thickness is more than adequate at the time.

Snow conditions are not very good for snowmobile use, as yet. Snow depths range from 1.5 feet to 2.5 feet throughout the district, but the snow is too light and fluffy to support machines where trails have not been packed by use or by trail grooming equipment. Trails on the schedule for grooming by department personnel are in fair to good condition. Some have only had a roller over them to set a base for later grooming, but most have been worked over with the groomer in the past week or so. Grooming is being done on a seven day per week basis at this time to get all of the trails groomed as soon as possible.

Skiiing is at a peak for both downhill and cross country enthusiasts. Hills for the downhill skier are in excellent condition because of good base snow and hill grooming. The weekend activity can only be rated as crowded. It would make a distinct improvement for the skiers if some could switch their skiing to mid-week. Cross country skiers are also out in force, particularly in the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness Park near Ontonagon. Three trails are marked with a total length of between 15 and 20 miles. All three begin and end at the parking lot by the chalet.

We hear that Detroit is coming out with a pollution-free car next year. No, not cleaner engine....tighter windows!

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MILLIONS MAY NEED UPDATED MEASLES SHOTS

Millions of children who thought they were adequately protected from measles by the measles vaccine may eventually have to get booster shots, a group of army doctors warn.

Measles immunity appears to decline in time, they report in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Sporadic report of teen-agers' acquiring measles even though they had been immunized may be the first indication that many more people may be in jeopardy, said Col. James W. Bass of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

"With the passing of time we may expect an increasing number of vaccine failures and evolve a population of previously vaccinated young adults who are susceptible to clinical measles," he said.

Studies of 318 children who had been immunized with the live measles virus vaccine up to eight years ago revealed that levels of immunity fell dramatically as the youngsters got older.

When those children with low immunity levels were given booster shots, their immunity rose sharply.

Although none of the children developed side effects from the booster shots, major studies are needed to determine if revaccination should be routinely practiced, the researchers said.

The live virus measles vaccine was first introduced in 1963. It is credited with preventing nearly 24 million cases of measles, saving 2,400 lives, preventing 7,900 cases of mental retardation, and averting 140,000 hospitalizations.

The vaccine prevented the loss of 78 million school days and added up to a savings of more than \$1.3 billion.

FORMER EWEN STAR MAKING MARK WITH WOLVERINES

Former Ewen-Trout Creek mat star Glenn Waters is working overtime this season to make sure he has a spot on the Michigan varsity wrestling team next year. The freshman from Ewen has won seven of his first eight junior varsity matches, but what impresses head coach Bill Johannesen is Waters' complete dedication. "He is one of the hardest working men we have in the practice room and the way he keeps improving, I'd say he very definitely fits into our varsity plans for the next season", Waters is a strong 177-pounder and Johannesen said he would either wrestle at that weight next year or possibly go as a light 190-pounder. Right now he is one of the top competitors on Coach Cal Jenkins' junior varsity Wolverines.

THE GOD WHO MADE GIRAFFES, A BABY'S FINGERNAILS, A PUPPY'S TAIL, A CROOK-NECKED SQUASH, AND A YOUNG GIRL'S GIGGLE HAS TO HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR.

MICHIGAN MINERALS VALUE SET AT \$1.2 BILLION

Spurred by current inflationary conditions and sharply increased production of petroleum and natural gas, the estimated value of Michigan's raw mineral output rose to an alltime high of \$1.2 billion in 1975, an 18.7% increase over that of the previous year, according to the Bureau of Mines, U.S. Dept. of the Interior. Iron ore continued to be the leading commodity in terms of value, followed by crude petroleum, cement, copper, and sand and gravel.

Although production of nonmetallic minerals declined from the 1974 level these commodities continued to contribute the major part of Michigan's total mineral value, accounting for \$496.7 million, 40.2% of the total. The drop in production was attributed to the slowness in the construction industry where much of these minerals are normally used. Nationally, the State remained a major producer of a calcium-magnesium chloride, cement, sand and gravel, lime, gypsum, bromine, salt, and peat. Michigan is the sole domestic producer of iodine.

Metals accounted for \$439.3 million or 35.6% of the total mineral value. Shipments and value of iron ore rose 30 and 60 per cent, respectively, in 1975 over that of 1974. With the start-up of a new mining facility and completion of a plant expansion during the year. Michigan's iron ore production has increased by almost six million tons annually. Copper production increased 11% over that of 1974, however, its value decreased 8%, reflecting the depressed copper prices prevalent throughout 1975. Some copper was produced from a new operation near Calumet. A small amount of silver was recovered from copper ore.

Output of mineral fuels (natural gas, natural gas liquids, peat and petroleum) were valued at \$298.5 million, or 24.2% of the total mineral value. Petroleum and natural gas production in 1975 increased almost 50% over that of 1974. Michigan's oil and gas production, while relatively small production compared to the total domestic production, has contributed significantly to the State's mineral industry over the years. Michigan continued to be the largest domestic producer of peat, which was sold exclusively for agricultural and horticultural purposes. A small amount of coal was produced for local consumption.

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